e hazard in life which we may not surprise, And plander of much that can bless, jub our heart and our hand as friendly allies, We carry the key of success; and the fortress of Fortune must open its gate, When before it we ratile the key; The such an ally, no power hath Fate, To shut out from fame you or me.

hough "crowded the world," there is

That Chance is not the world's king. ut the heart with the hand at the

Our hearts and our hands!-oh, str engthen the

That hind two such lavers in one! a have need of them both united, until The goal we are seeking is wen.

Odreamer! who buildeth air-castles so hig
Let the hand work the plan of thy brain,
and thou'lt not have reason so often to sigh
That thy drammings have all been in vain.

"WANTED young Man of Industry, Ability, Integrity

This meets one's eye daily in the column Wants," and it is as true as the Pentatuch. anted? Of course they are-always wan d. The market can never be overstocked; my always will be called for and never quoin the field, and in the forest.

on lounded; a school to be instructed. They talk about staples and great staples.

or a lawyer. There is enough of them for a grave? this generation, and one or two to spare. — On they come. They reach Michigan, but Don't study a "profession," unless it be the Michigan is eastward of Sunset. They ur hat like a man, don an apron and go of doors. Get a good glow on your cheek elry of toil on your brow, and a good shadows, there is such a place as the West go if we could, but then we were young, loner ago than we like to think, and you know charts, but just beyond the cloud !

or, if you make a good argument, some old

dust; but its eisterns and aqueducts remain to challenge our admiration. The golden house of Nero is a mass of runns, but the Aqua Claudia still pours into Rome its limpid attended to the feeling of the special and political reputations and fortunes have been made and austations and fortunes have been freely, thought and the fishing of the editor! How many effect of the fishing of the editor! How many embryo towns and officers, who now are successful of the fishing of the editor? How many embryo towns and the deficiency fort. To care you the Utah war—appeal of the fishing of the editor? How many embryo towns and the claim of the editor? How many embryo towns and

shall the world not let those names die.

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FOLLOWING THE SUN. The tide of migration again sets westward with the open Spring. Besides those who rush towards sunset in the thundering train, the green borders of the great wagon roads are nightly lighted by the camp-fire of the home-hunter. The canvass-covered labor on, and the flaxen heads of "coming men" are put out between the tawney curtains, to see the wonders by the

When one thinks of it, it is towards West, at the West, in the West, that the hopes of half the world are starving. The East is associated in the thought, with very old ruins, and very ancient graves, and very many yesterdays. But the West is vigorous and young—how glorious its rivers, how full of blue and beautiful to-morrows.

So thinking, thousands hurry over the old vorn thresholds of the East, and leave the riends they were born with, and set their faces to the West, and depart. The son is to them like the pillar of fire to the Israelites; it goes over the route they are taking every day, and sets every night in West they are nearing-precisely where they are going .-"dull," or "n osale." Wanted forthinkers; The West! How can they help knowing sted for workers; in the mert, on the mair. that golden sloud they almost see low down Tools are lying idle for want of a young in the horizon—a little to the left of that man; a pen is waiting to be wielded; a tree crimson one, that looks, for all the world led; a plow to be guided; a village to like a castle-in the air ! Don't they understand very well, that the evening star shines over their homes that is to be, by that river Hopest, industrious, able young men are the great staple in this day of ours. Young man, mere are nothing but music; where there ou are wanted, but not for a doctor. No, never is any sickness, and no use at all for

refermion of brick-laying or farming, or some reach Chicago, but Chicago is a portal, and other of the manual professions. Don't see tape if you can help it. It is honorable and honest, and all that, but then, perhaps, you can do belief. Of all things, don't rob the mistake, for the sun is not a blunderer.—

Of all things, don't rob the omen. It is their prerogative to handle We are told there are graves this eide of the West, but such is not the land they are seeking. Those Magellanic clouds-will they ever reach them, or is it indeed true, that for great hopes as for dying days and gathering

Besides, if you become a deeter you'll have in the heart, and exactly in the heart where There then, after all, is the true Pacificwait. "Because you haven't experience," gather all the mourning hopes and glories are an old practitioner; "because you are of the soul; in its beautiful West. There oo young," say all women. If you are a law- the golden clouds are; there the crimson castles rise upon fields of azure; there noyour head, a la Swiss, to keep you under, body dies; and hence no traveler returns.

THE JUST AND TRUE.

One strong thing I find here below; the just thing, the true thing. My friend, if thou had all the artillery of Woolwich trundling at the property of Woolwich trundling at the property of the back in support of an unjust thing, and we know what men are doing in the back in support of an unjust thing, and we know what men are doing in the back in support of the Sault was capsized sixteen miles are supported by the useless and steam power, from every part of the earth, and we know what men are doing in the back in support of the Sault was capsized sixteen miles are supported by the useless and steam power, from every part of the earth, and we know what men are doing in unjust thing, and the support of the support

DELAWARE, OHIO, JUNE 25, 1858. THE EXPENDITURES OF THE GENERAL Miscellaneous ....

We have published a brief account of the sweeping away of the house of Rev. Mr. Ilsey of Roscoe, Illinois, by which his wife and eight children were drowned, but the tale of that night, as told by the Rev. gentleman before the jury of inquest is sad and touching. He said:

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taken up for consideration in Committee of mate a little higher, or near 85,000,000 dolthe rain commenced to fall about 5 o'clock

the Whole, Mr. Sherman of Ohio spoke as lars. Thus far the estimated expenditures then went up stairs, and Mr. Ilsey proposed sage from that same officer, in which he tells to his wife to remain up a short time longer. us that a lantern, and looked out. He found the year, the water was too deep, and rushing with it."

by the ill-fated house.

took in some water then, but had presence of seen."

"All decisions below a proper trans-

Speech of Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio. - Amounting in all to 33.213,999 dollars. - Delivered in the House of Representatives. This sum has been appropriated, except 600,-The Army Appropriation bill having been pended. Secretary Cubb makes the esti-

GOVERNMENT.

on Thursday afternoon, and increased in force follows:

Thursday afternoon, and increased in force follows:

Mr. Chairman. I wish to state my rea10,000,000 mentioned in his recent letter as up around the house, and rushing by with sons for opposing this bill, and also the bill for deficiencies not estimated for; but as he great force; Mr. I. proposed to his family to sutherizing the loan of \$15,000,000. It is has been unfortunate in his figures heretofore leave the house, but as men who were in the with some reluctance that I trespass upon I prefer to follow my own.

found it had fallen four or five inches .- shade. The Secretary of the Treasury in President's salary. Some are as follows: Having concluded to remain in the house, December last, in a message calling for an Turne are replicated in the house, or remain in the house, December last, in a message calling for an Turne are replicated in the last of the second control o the five younger children were sent to bed, issue of \$20,000,000 of Freasury rotes, told Public boshings and shortly after the balance of the family us that in all probability but a small part if the probability is the balance of the family as that in all probability but a small part if met in the lower room and lead prayers, pre-paratory to retiring also. The other children early day; yet, now, we have another mes-

This must have been about 11 or 11 1-2 o'- "The \$20,900,000 loan of Treasury notes It is true that some of these may be over clock. Just after the three children went authorized by the act of December 23, 1857, estimated, but I have the estimates turnishup, there was a great rush of water past the will be exhausted in supplying the deficien- ed me by the Committee of Ways and Means. house, and Mr. I. went to the hall door with cies in the Treasury for the present fiscal It may be that two of these war regiments will

all sides of him and coming in at the door. dependent entirely upon the current receipts inference that the deficiency next year will He called loudly for help several times, but into the Treasury to meet all demands from be as large as the deficiency this year be-

son, and ran up stairs immediately. She 000,000 of Treasury notes already expended upon their own estimate, to this aggregate : then called to her husband to come up, which he did, and opening one of the windows, again acreamed for help, but in vain. At this gain acreamed for help, but in vain. At this gain acreamed for help, but in vain. At this gain acreamed for help, but in vain. At this gain acreamed for help, but in vain. At this gain acreamed for help, but in vain. At this gain acreamed for help, but in vain. At this gain acreamed for help, but in vain. At this garden acreamed for help was a creamed for help was time he was just coming out of his study. \$15,000,000. And, Sir, we are told that is your calendar of 1,000 private bills deand was standing in the entry, when he this loan will not meet the exigency-it is manding your attention. There is the pen-

the last he heard or saw of his family. Be issued and seven first quarters of the next fixed year, as Consumed and seven first quarters of the next fixed year, as Consumed and seven fixed year, as Consumed year, as Consumed and seven fixed year, as Consumed and seven fixed year, as Consumed year, as Con

more, and tried to keep his head above wa- forseen!" Is the Secretary like Micawber, a foretaste of the cost of which we have years of modern Democratic administration or, if you make a good argument, some old opponent, as gray as a set, will kick it all opponent, as gray as a set, will kick it all over, by some taunt or other, because you over. ere not born in the year "one." And so it treasures, and new wonders in the resources ment, and shows his faith in that God he so I can demonstrate to any sensible man that Now, I have shown that in all human probwill go, until you grow tired and soured, and of our great Republic. They will lay the long has served. He said: "I then comwish you had been a tinker, perhaps "an im- foundations of homes that other men may mended my soul to tion, expecting to meet pelled to call on Congress for \$42,000,000 will be from ninety to one hundred million nortal" one, or anything but what you are. complete; turn the furrow for harvests that

Him and them in eternity in a moment, and to supply deficiencies in the next fiscal year. deliars. To meet this the Secretary, in his lightly the many than the many sources are over the form of the secretary in his lightly the many sources are over the form of the secretary in his lightly the many sources are over the secretary.

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A Table showing the Expenses of the General and contingent expenses of the Shilate fose Government, exclusive of the Puble Debt, and from \$100,000 to \$282,7000 the incident

000 for printing, and has nearly all been ex-

neighborhood had told them they had seen the water much higher than it was now, they concluded not to go out. At about 11 o'-clock, Messra. Thompson, Lane and Tow-clock, Messra. Thompson, Lane and Tow-clock, Messra. clock, Messrs. Thompson, Lane and Towers got up to the house and told tham they
ers got up to the house and told tham they
thought there was no danger, as the water

On the first of July last there was a sur
year would be 74.064,755 dollars. But this
than 50 cents to each inhabitant. Our exhad lowered. Mr. lisey went to the door and weasured the height of the water, and surplus had been reduced to the shadow of a will have to be paid for as certainly as the penses have now increased to \$83,000,000 signed king an average of three dollars to each in- I find that I then omitted some items for contracts without law, and compel us either 2500,000 babitant. In 1830, in Gen. Jackson's time, the next year, and that the amount of cinol- to sanction them or violate the public faith. Making in the aggregate 93,143,203 dol. In 1840 it amounted I dol. and 40cts. to \$29,000 to \$60,000, and that, too, in plain Department, instead of contracting for a

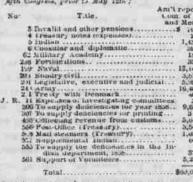
be dispensed with. It may be that they will water rushing by with tremendous force on "We shall commence the next fiscal year be much larger; but I take it as a reasonable Leause deticiency bills never decrease. ch tremendous force that no one could get So for the first year of this Administration, Now, this sum of 92,000,000 dollars does

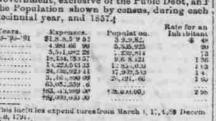
by the ill-fated house.

We have, in addition to the current revenue, not include any of the following items of exthe public debt, was 222,829,632 dols.

The public debt, was 222,829,632 dols. heard the children cry out, Father, Father, and at the same moment he saw one end of house fall out with a crash. He then felt the whole house sway up and down like a boat on a wave, and then felt into rains. Just as mittee to this clause of his letter:

In the children cry out, Father, Father, and the same moment he saw one end of house fall out with a crash. He then felt the was the expense in constant of the same in that single item afone. The proposed by the gentleman from the close of the last war. Sir, institute a was the expense in that single item afone. The proposed by the gentleman from the close of the last war. Sir, institute a dollars per annum. The French spoliation was the chosen of the war of the close of the war of the same moment he saw one end of the same moment the saw one end of the close of the last war. Sir, institute a dollars per annum. The French spoliation the most disastrors in the history of our contemplated by those who made the appropriated was the construction. The clear and valid title. Well, Sir, the one house for close of the war of the close of the war it full he heard his wife severam, and that was the last he heard or saw of his family. He first quarters of the next fixed year, as Constant in the last he heard or saw of his family. He first quarters of the next fixed year, as Constant in the last he heard or saw of his family. He first quarters of the next fixed year, as Constant in the last he heard or saw of his family. He first quarters of the next fixed year, as Constant in the last he heard or saw of his family. He first quarters of the next fixed year, as Constant in the last he heard or saw of his family. He first quarters of the next fixed year, as Constant in the last he heard or saw of his family. certified by the executive officer, 5,000,000 ble to appreciate the rapid growth of our exmind enough to guard against taking in any "Future contingencies that cannot now be dollars. Then we have the Pacific Railro ad penditures, from the simple fact that four gentlemen will turn to reports of this ses-





our Government, on the 4th of March, 1783. this year, and \$93,000,000 next year, mathe expenditures were 13,000,000 dols., and uments is even larger than I stated. We I will give a common instance. An apthe population was nearly as many millions. have indirectly increased the salary and incidental expenses of the President from is made to construct a Custam-House; the each inhabitant. But now it is 3 dols, to and direct violation of a clause of the Con- Custom House of that cost, makes contracts each inhabitant, or 30 dols. to every free stitution which forbids any increase of the for the construction of one costing two or family, sport the busis of the census of 1850 emoluments of the President during his three millions. In this way the power of showing the number of families to be 3.054,- term. Another comparison will illustrate the House has been absolutely overraled. --337, or 3 dols. to every voter of the 4,- the increase of expenditures. I find by And when they come here and ask for mon-362,450 at the Precidential election of 1850. reference to a speech made in the Senate, ey to carry on the work, you vote the money,

tv-eight fold. aggregate expense of the Government, from ing for the XXXIIId Congress-famous gress appropriated one hundred thousand dol-

t	1857 respectively exclusive of the public deb	
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from \$100,000 to \$287,000 the incidental signed only for that bill and for that year, expenses of the House from \$240,000 to 1,- the departments assume the power to trans-President and the different Departments, at any other purpose in the same Department, the other end of the avenue, have risen thus defeating all checks. Without law

garden and grounds, in 1840 and 1859:

While the population has increased seven by Mr. Truman Smith (Congressional fold, the expenditure has increased, up to Globe, vol. 25, page 124) that the entire pended, and because the contracts have been 1857, thirty-six fold, and up to this year, for expense of printing for the XXVIth Con- made. Now, Sir, I say that every contract gress was 190 864 dollars, or 95,423 dollars which looks to the expenditure of one dollar

The aggregate expense of Mr. Pierce's per annum. I find, from a recent report of more than has been appropriated is unterly

sion (House Document No. 13), they will lina, in 1848, an appropriation of thirty thoupitals, your Post-Office deficiency and Post-

same and the series without the receive from the same of seven and the series of seven and particular the same of seven and particul

The gentleman will not find me in that Army was ordered there by the President, as

tablishment, showing a vast increase in its to suffer where they are, yet I would call the tablishment, showing a vast increase in its expenditures. I might, with the documenta before me, show how millions have been sunk for transportation, subsistence, and supplies, contracts made without public no tice, but I am admonished that my time will bills there they are returned to us loaded

NEWSPAPERS.

A late writer says that it is a lamentable thing that any family should be without a newspaper at the present time, "when men are going to and fro throughout the earth, and knowledge is greatly increased." In formation is rapidly transpiring by telegraphic is and steam power, from every part of the earth, and we know what men are doing in almost every square mile of the Sault was capsized sixteen miles almost every square mile of the globe. A should early some the sault and four of the number were severy square mile of the globe. A should early some the sault and four of the number were held with carried and four of the number were held with carried and four of the number were held with carried and four of the number were held with carried and four of the number were held with carried and four of the number were held with carried and four of the number were held with carried and they are overloaded with comparison of the expendidate with the seating faw. Now I want the massion, by direct them a face of people in the first time, that negotiation might prevent the war, and then, with ridiculous laster, to the first time, that negotiation might prevent the war, and then, with ridiculous laster, to the war, and then, with ridiculous laster, to the war, and then, with ridiculous laster, to the war, and then, with ridiculous laster, the war, and then, with ridiculous laster, the war, and then, with ridiculous laster, to the war, and then, with ridiculous laster, the war and then, with ridiculous la

These provisions were designated to invest in this House the entire control over the public purse-the power of supply; this is invested in the House of Commons, and has been jealously guarded by it. It is the pearl' liberty in England would long since have fallen under the despotism of the Crown.

By the exercise of this power we may hold

the Executive and the Senate in check .--

But instead of using it, this House has, by slow degrees allowed the other departments of the Government to evade and virtually overthrow its constitutional power. This change may be briefly illustrated. The theory of our Government is that a specific sum shall be appropriated by a law originating in this Prouse, for a specific purpose, and within a given fiscal year. It is the duty of the executive to use that sum, and no NUMBER 12 more, expressly for that purpose and within the time fixed. Such is the theory; but what is the practice? Under a section of a Rate for an 340,000. I find that the expenses of the fer appropriations made for one purpose, to from \$850,581 to \$1,927,673. I have a they use money appropriated specifically for statement before me which I had the temer. the service of one fiscal year, to pay for the ity-for so the Chairman of the Committee service of another fiscal year. A marked of Ways and Means regarded it-to read the example of this occurred recently. The other day. It is a table showing appropria- present Secretary of the Treasury took motions for the President, and for his house, ney appropriated in March, 1855, for the exand 1859: penses of the Territoriol Legislature of Kanin the face of a refusal by Congress to appropriate money to support the bogus usur-ping Legislative Assembly for the year ending June 30, 1857, took the balance of the old appropriation and applied it to that pur-Another abuse by the Executive Departments is in their habit of making contracts

\$29,1.2 \$.6,200 in advance of appropriations. They make gress has gone on making appropriations un-

expenditures of the Government, amounting nah. Well, Sir, upon the basis of that thurto 18,946,189 dollars. In this vast mauso-leum are buried your secret comracts, your on with its plans, and has already expended jobs, your Custom It uses, your Marine Hos- one million seven hundred and three thou-

The time will confine to flow as in the time of the control of art should be a flowed for the control of the co